

TREMENDOUS VOTE TO BE POLLED FOR OAHU

An extremely heavy vote cast with unusual quietness with practically no election-day rows at the polling places marks the end of the 1912 campaign in the city and county of Honolulu.

Returns from all the town precincts were received by the Star-Bulletin today, special arrangements being made by this paper to get an early forecast of the strength of the vote. Up to noon the vote was heavy enough to indicate that probably half of the voters would cast their ballots by one o'clock this afternoon.

Little was heard from out-of-town precincts except that the weather is good and the vote is slow, the voters apparently preferring to stand around and discuss matters a good deal before casting their ballots.

The election in the city is one of the quietest ever held, in spite of the big vote. Little liquor was in evidence during the morning and this was a big factor in maintaining law and order and making the voting rapid. The new form of election ballot provided by an act of the last legislature, by which every candidate has his party designation before his name, facilitated the voting, as loyal party men went straight down the ticket voting for the men opposite their party name.

Voting in the Fifth district and in the sixth, seventh and a few other Fourth district precincts was brisk, but several Fourth district precincts were very slow.

Party Headquarters Quiet.

Both the Republican and Democratic headquarters were quiet all day long, as the workers were out in the precincts. The auto trade was active, and hack and motorcycle are doing a flourishing business.

Chairman Betram Eidenburgh of the Democratic county committee said at noon today that the election is going along to suit him. He said that according to reports from Hawaii the Big Island will return a majority for McCallister.

Chairman B. von Damm of the Re-

KUHIO WILL GET BIG MAJORITY ON HAWAII

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless)
Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 5.—H. L. Holstein, the Republican war-horse, today claimed that Delegate Kuhio will be given a majority of 2,000 on this island. He says West Hawaii will elect a solid Republican legislative ticket.

The closing rally of the Democratic party in this city last night was an enthusiastic one, while the Republican meeting was smaller in numbers and enthusiasm. There is today little enthusiasm shown on either side in the fight for delegate. The vote is reported as heavy.

publican county committee declared that he had no reason to change his optimistic forecast of yesterday.

Many rumors were started during the day, most of which proved groundless, but for some of which there was a basis of truth. For instance, it was reported that Lorrin Andrews had spoken for Democracy at the Democratic mass meeting at Alaia park last night. As a matter of fact, he was seated on the platform but did not speak for Democracy, although G. F. Affonso, a veteran Republican legislator, repudiated Kuhio and practically denounced the Republican organization.

Another report was that the Planters' Association had received a private cablegram to the effect that Roosevelt's election is certain. This report aroused much interest and was heralded with joy by Republicans who have been fearing Wilson's election. Several cablegrams were undoubtedly received by local business men whose names cannot be given prophesying victory for the big Bull Moose.

REPUBLICANS CLOSE CAMPAIGN BEFORE THOUSANDS OF VOTERS

Palace Square Holds Great Crowd—Speakers Are Eloquent

Five thousand people at a conservative count crowded the Palace Square grounds last night for the closing rally of the Republican campaign, stayed through intermittent showers until long after eleven o'clock, and altogether afforded the Republican leaders complete satisfaction and more confidence than they have had from any meeting for the entire campaign.

Speaker after speaker was given warm applause, however, the applause was not so satisfactory to the campaign managers as the deep and respectful attention accorded to those who spoke.

The Democratic meeting at Alaia Park was larger in point of numbers during the early evening, but the number of voters, according to an estimate made, was not as great as the number that attended the Republican rally, while the Alaia park meeting was noisy and half those present were occupied in exchanging heated political views among themselves than in listening to the those on the platform.

Palace Square was all the blaze of glory that J. Walter Doyle, the Republican publicity director, had promised. Electric lights of many colors were strung around the square and glowed in the trees, the bandstand, where the speakers, candidates and musicians were seated, was lighted by many additional bulbs, and the almost continuous bursting of big sky rockets kept the square light as day for minutes at a time.

The torchlight procession arrived promptly on time, and the meeting opened about 7:30 o'clock. Robert W. Shingle, chairman of the territorial

central committee, presided and made an apt and clever presiding officer for one of the biggest Republican meetings ever held in the territory. Delegate Kuhio had gone to Wailua for a short meeting there, and did not reach Honolulu again until nearly ten o'clock, and there was some stringing out of the speeches and pictures in order to hold the big crowd. George Davis was the first speaker, and he was followed by A. D. Castro, with Col. Sam Parker and Collector of Internal Revenue Cottrill delivering the main address of the evening, though Kuhio's speech naturally held the center of attention.

The speakers were usually eloquent and forceful, and this, coupled with the excellent class of moving pictures handed out by Eddie Fernandez, kept the crowd without any difficulty.

Mr. Cottrill made a strong speech for Republicanism, and incidentally made an election-eve prophecy that President Taft will be returned to office. He spoke in hearty eulogy of Taft and of his work for the Republican party and the country at large.

Andrew Cox followed Cottrill, and Kuhio followed Cox. The most important part of Kuhio's speech is published in another column of this issue. The delegate urged the voters to cast their ballots for the entire Republican ticket, and especially to elect a Republican legislature. He declared that his record in Congress is an open book, that he is not afraid to ask for reelection on the basis of what he has done.

A. S. Kaleiopo, George F. Kenton, W. T. Rawlins, Charles F. Chillingworth and several others spoke during the evening.

A number of the candidates made short addresses. Rawlins made a bit in his plea for the election of Capt. Robert Parker as Sheriff.

SPLIT TICKET ON HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)

For Sheriff the betting is even between Keolani and Pua. Swallow says that Pua will win, while Keolani has just as many supporters. Pua has been bitterly attacked on account of failure to make arrests in certain cases where men of high standing were concerned, but has defended himself through the fact that he has acted upon the advice of the county attorney. He is said to be weaker in Kona and Kau than last year but to have mended some of his fences in the latter district in the last few days. Hilo and Waialeale will go strong for Keolani this year, which will make some difference though he must pick up strongly, as in the last campaign he was beaten by 725 votes.

It is reported that there are several cases in which men have registered in two precincts which may cause trouble at the polls and the watches will be on lookout for any work of this kind. Sheriff Pua, who has been making his campaign apart from the other candidates, will have his own watchers and with his control of the police will leave no loophole for trickery.

In the local supervisor fight it is expected that the four regular candidates, John Brown and John Ross, on the Republican ticket, and David Ewaliko and Manuel Pacheco, on the opposing combination, will be close together, with the odds rather in favor of the last two mentioned, but Ross having a fair chance as the result of the number of Hawaiian candidates. The two independents, Cabrera and Kealoha, are both out of the race, save for hurrying the Republican candidates, when they are sure to do.

For the offices of County Clerk, County Auditor, County Attorney, Kal. Maguire and Beers are certainities. Kuhio Far in Lead.

The Delegate fight on this island is bound to give Kuhio a big majority. Two years ago the vote was: Kuhio, 1787; McCandless, 762; Nottley, 446. This year it is doubtful if Nottley polls over 150 while there are about 250 more votes to be cast. From a very conservative estimate it looks as though there would be about 3075 votes cast with Nottley's 150 eliminated, will probably be divided as follows: McCandless, 1150; Kuhio, 1925. This would give Kuhio 775 majority. These figures are extremely conservative from the Kuhio standpoint and the chances are good that he will come much closer to 1000 majority than to the 780 mentioned.

LYMAN FINALLY SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

Evidently deciding that foresight is better than "hindsight" Norman Lyman, supervisor in the Puna district, Hawaii, and candidate for election as a legislator from that island yesterday afternoon sent to Governor Frear by wireless his resignation from the supervisory job. His resignation was sent in response to a message sent him by the Governor.

It is Lyman's tacit refusal to accept the advice of Attorney Carl Carlsmith, which was given Lyman and another candidate a few days ago to the effect that they could not be compelled by law to resign from their present public positions in order to be legal candidates for the legislature. Lyman evidently gave the suggestion careful consideration, for his resignation came only at the last moment. He concluded not to take the risk of embarrassing complications.

BARRON WORKS IN VOTERS' LINE

"Soap-box" Barron was the cause of some friction this morning at the polling place of the ninth precinct of the Fourth district the polling place of which is at the central fire station.

According to a report which reached Republican headquarters shortly before ten o'clock, the soap-box orator had planted himself in the voters' line and was preaching Democratic doctrine. Whenever an attempt was made to put him out of the line for electioneering closer to the polls than the law allows, Barron would refuse to get out on the ground that he was waiting to vote.

Instead of voting, however, he stayed in line and electioneered. About ten o'clock he finally went in the booth to vote. "I told Barron that if he didn't stop his dirty phony and quit electioneering I would take off my coat and we'd see who was the best man," said a Republican voter, who is about the size of the soap-box Demosthenes. Then he shut up, saying he didn't mean his slurs that way. He broke the law openly in order to help boost the Democrats.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record November 4, 1912.
From 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Nadine O. Dodge and husband to Bishop and Co.
The Steward to Henry Smith Tr. Wm. Olney to Caroline M. Olney.
Virginia Santos to Sao Martinho.
M. D. Batoriano to Mercantile Tr. Co. of S. F.
Victoria Ward by Atty to Hattie Kamanoulu.
Sarepta A. Gulick to Mrs. Lucy Rice.
E. O. Hobson et al to Yin Fat.
Amoro Andrade and wife to Hong Quon.
Mary K. Koakana to Simeon K. Nawaa.
Maria F. Diniz to John Diniz.
Okura Machuichi to Hawaii Pressing Co. Ltd.
Casar Gomes and wife to Luiza Gomes.
Jordan Altes by Gdn to Ernest F. Aguilar.
Thos. Hollinger and wife to Ernest Brecht.
John J. Combs Tr and wife to Henry Waterhouse Tr Co. Ltd.
Trent Trust Co Ltd to Becky Cockett.
John Emmeluth to Yuen Wen Hing et al.
Elizabeth J. Knight and husband to Fanny Strauch.

Entered of Record November 5, 1912.
From 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
A. S. Madeiros to S. Chicamor.
A. S. Madeiros to Ikeda Torakichi.
Lat Hip to Trs of Hilo Burns.
Chuck Hey and wife to Loo E. Aguilar.
Ellen Bicknell to Chuck Hey, Parrel Kalibi Taro & Land Co Ltd.
Agnes C. Weaver.

Seaweed Goes Into The Soup.
Then bales of seaweed, gathered by Victoria Chinese for their brethren in the Orient, were shipped out on the Mexico Maru when the vessel left for the Far East a couple of days ago. It will be made into soup and is regarded as the finest kind of a delicacy. The Chinese have some special process for preparing the seaweed for shipment and on reaching China it is readily bought up by the Celestials for making soup.

Claudine in a Day Ahead of Schedule.
One day ahead of the regular schedule, the Inter-Island steamer Claudine is back from Hawaii by the way of the Maui ports. The vessel returned light, there being but a few passengers and a small cargo. The Claudine met with fair weather on the homeward trip. This steamer towed the American schooner Prosper from Kahului to sea on last Saturday.

Shipping

FIJIAN COAST STREWN WITH SPLINTERED MASS OF WRECKAGE

Fijian coasts near Nasalai reefs, were strewn with a splintered mass of wreckage following the total destruction of the Endeavor, a schooner, in one piece, and the bow, badly damaged which has beached her bones on those inhospitable shores according to the report of officers in the Canadian-Australian liner Makura that arrived at Honolulu this morning after a passage from Sydney N. S. W. by the way of Auckland and Suva.

At the time the Makura called at the Fiji port the remains of the American schooner were in a broken mass upon the Nasawata Point of the Nasalai Reef, very near to Manly-on-Reva. The hull of the vessel and all the lumber in her hold are splintered and smashed and lying about in all directions; the poop is up high and dry in one piece, and the bow, badly smashed and twisted, is lying some little distance away; whilst between them is a mass of splintered wreckage.

From the details obtainable it would appear that the Endeavor struck the reef at low tide, broadside on, and that the reef, practically sliced, the deck clean off the hull, as the deck and some of the load are lying farther over on the reef than the hull. A rough estimate of the amount of timber which will be saved from the wreck itself is about 70,000 feet.

Captain W. J. McAllee, a navigator well known upon the coast and a visitor to the Hawaiian Islands recently returned to the mainland from the scene of the wreck.

The story of the wreck as brought by the Makura is to the effect that after the vessel struck the crew took to their boats and landed on the Mamululu reef, upon which the schooner had driven, a boat's crew being sent to communicate the news of the wreck to Suva. Much of the cargo was jettisoned in an attempt to save the vessel, but she began to break up. Subsequently the Endeavor, which was owned by George E. Billings of San Francisco, was sold as she lay on the reef for \$1750. Captain McAllee was commander of the George E. Billings' fleet.

The island off which the Endeavor struck is known to Fijians as Nuanu and is eight and a half miles southwest of Nasalai and 27 miles southeast of Ovalau. It extends southeast and northwest eleven and a quarter miles in length and six miles in breadth. It is surrounded by a barrier reef or 35 miles circuit, ranging three and a half miles off the western side of the island. There are three closely connected, but intricate ship entrances on the northwestern side leading into a sheltered roadstead, having 20 fathoms of water and spreading over 160 square miles. The Endeavor was 168 feet 4 inches long, 37 feet six inches beam and had a 12 feet 8 inches depth of hold. She was built by Hall Bros. in 1897 at Eagle Harbor.

Prominent Steamship Man Coming.
Sir James Mills, managing director in the Union Steamship, is reported as a passenger in the Matson Navigation liner Honolulu to arrive at the port early tomorrow morning, and will be one of a half dozen travelers who will tranship to the Canadian-Australian steamer Marama, destined for Sydney N. S. W. by the way of Suva and Auckland.

Sir James Mills has been to England and the continent on a business mission. It has been some months since the big steamship magnate passed through Honolulu. At that time it will be remembered he took steps which resulted in the effecting of a traffic arrangement between the Matson line and the Canadian-Australian service to the south seas. Following the negotiations it was then possible for travelers to purchase tickets at San Francisco for Australia by the way of Honolulu instead of proceeding to a British Columbian port there to take steamer for the colonies.

Kier Commander of the Cleveland.
As forecasted in the Star-Bulletin some weeks ago, Captain Dempwolf as master of the Hamburg-American excursion steamer has been superseded by Captain T. Kier. Captain Dempwolf has been selected as the master of the biggest liner in the Hamburg-American service, the Europa, now under construction. According to schedule, the Cleveland, with approximately five hundred round-the-world excursionists would arrive at Port Said today. The Cleveland is due at Honolulu on January 23, remaining here forty-eight hours, then proceeding to San Francisco.

Other officers in the Cleveland include: R. Kruse, first officer; C. H. Dill, second officer; M. Schierlitz, second officer; M. Mattick, second officer; Th. Herrmann, third officer; H. Koch, fourth officer; Ch. Stehr, chief engineer; O. Breckmann, second engineer; A. Jacobsen, third engineer; W. Napier, third engineer; H. Buhr, third engineer; G. Purwitz, fourth engineer; Ch. Brockmoller, fourth engineer; A. Kempehn, fourth engineer; H. Grimm, electrician; Dr. A. Lubbert, first physician; Dr. C. Fickert, second physician; Miss Marie Pless, trained nurse; D. Peinert.

chief purser; P. Franzen, purser; U. Brenneke, assistant purser; R. Zepelin, provision master; A. Sturm, first chief steward; A. Hauschild, second chief purser; A. Johansen, chief steward assistant; V. Hansen, chief steward assistant; F. Ruebke, chief steward assistant; O. Staack, chief steward assistant; M. Wolff, chief cook; A. Stephan, first cook; M. Kummer, first cook; E. Casin, leader of string orchestra; Schmeibauch, wireless operator.

The social directors are Mrs. M. Landon Reed and Mrs. L. Degenhardt. Illustrated lectures will be given by R. S. Wheeler of San Francisco and Carl Rathjens of Hamburg. C. Vogel-sang is manager of the world cruises.

Pacific Mail Plans Are Balked.

Vice President and General Manager R. P. Schwerin of the Pacific Mail on arrival at San Francisco from an extended tour of the eastern cities, is reported as declaring that the company can hardly see its way clear in spending some fourteen million dollars in the enlargement and improvement of the service. In entering a vigorous denial of the reported sale of the steamer "Mr. Schwerin further stated:

"Of course the drastic law passed by Congress hits the company's ambitious plans a hard blow, and in my opinion, also deals the best interests of the coast and the American merchant marine a bad knock. The Pacific Mail had obtained bids from American shipyards for four big steamers to cost in the aggregate \$12,000,000. It also intended to spend between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 on the Korea, Siberia, Mongolia and Manchuria, its four crack trans-Pacific liners, making certain changes in view of their using the canal. It was aimed to use these steamers in a fine New York, San Francisco and Orient service. All these plans have been cancelled.

"Owners of American shipyards tell me no concern in the country, save the Pacific Mail, has asked them to build new ships for use through the canal. Other countries are preparing ships for the canal but the United States is not, and it has prevented the one company that wished to do so. But the deed is done and that ends it."

Schwerin says it must be borne in mind that the law has nothing to do with the company's existing service. "The law," he concluded, "attempts the only American company ambitious and energetic enough to want to spend about \$14,000,000 from doing so by denying it the use of the canal."

No Chinese Flag for Pacific Mailer Nite.

No Chinese flag will float over vessels in the Pacific Mail service, according to the rather emphatic declaration coming from officers in the liner Nite that called at Honolulu yesterday afternoon en route from Hongkong by way of Japan ports.

The story has been current in the far east and also on the mainland that a powerful oriental syndicate had been casting long eyes on the fleet of palatial vessels traversing the Pacific under the management of the Pacific Mail. It was stated that Chinese capital was available for the purchase of a controlling interest in the line.

In the east this story is scoffed at and while denial is forthcoming from Hongkong and Shanghai financial centers an equally strenuous refutation of the story comes from R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail, who is quoted as saying, "I know of no proposition of the sort," he said. "There has been no talk whatever of selling to the Chinese or any other foreign interests."

Schwerin also denied that any change was contemplated in the management of the Pacific Mail and declared that no plans had been arranged for the disposition of the company through the failure of the railroad's campaign against the Panama canal act.

Passengers Arrived.

Per stmr. Mauna Kea from Hilo and the way ports—A. Lusk, E. S. Weller and wife, Parker Dear, J. Barth Dear, Mrs. A. E. Sims, Jno. Traynor, Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. Duke Young and child, L. Turner, J. Doseuth, H. A. Jaeger, A. A. Wilson, Dr. W. H. Hopkins, C. McClellan, Miss Eva Keomau, F. G. Snow, wife, and maid, W. B. Hopkins, wife and child, C. Wolters, D. Mollison, J. Driscoll, H. L. White, C. At Kl, J. Eguchi, J. Rachael, Domingo Garlon.

Nile Departed at Early Hour.

Seven o'clock this morning saw the Pacific Mail liner Nile steaming away from Alakea wharf enroute to San Francisco. The Nile was discharged of 150 tons Oriental cargo during the stay at the port. Six hundred tons coal were placed aboard the vessel. One layover passenger sailed for the coast in the Nile. A considerable amount of mail for the mainland was dispatched in the steamer.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange]

Tuesday, November 5.
SAN PEDRO—Arrived, November 4. Schooner Annie M. Campbell, hence Oct. 11.

ASTORIA—Arrived, November 4. Bark Albert, from Knapahai, October 18.

AEROGRAM
A. S. A. T. Thomas—docks at Oceanic wharf from Manila at 2:30 p. m. today and sails for San Francisco Wednesday at 10 a. m.

S. S. MAKURA sail from quarantine for Victoria at 5 p. m. today.

WEATHER TODAY

Temperature—6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 80. Minimum last night, 74.

Wind—6 a. m., velocity 10, E.; 8 a. m., velocity 11, N. E.; 10 a. m., velocity 12, E.; 12 noon, velocity 7, N. E. Movement past 24 hours, 216 miles. Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.12. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 56. Dew-point at 8 a. m., 60. Absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 5.579. Rainfall, T.

Rammed And Turned Turtle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Of the many vessels which met with mishap on the world's waterways during the last week only three were injured while plying in Pacific coast waters, one of the vessels turning turtle after being rammed. The week's mishaps to vessels were:

Schooner Balboa from Iquique for Columbia river collided with barkentine Koko Head off north California coast. Balboa losing one mast; schooner Dauntless, Honolulu for Port Bragg, rammed by steamer St. Helena off Point Arena, eight feet of port quarter of Dauntless stove in; tanker Argyle rammed steamer Cuisina on port bow, latter turned turtle, crew saved; U. S. S. Patterson struck rock off Newport, R. I.; British steamer Lark, towed to Halifax, disabled by Norwegian steamer Boston; destroyer Beale, struck dredger off New Bedford, Del., damaging bow; German steamer Terpsichore put back to Stanley, Malay Islands, with master ill; British steamer Tinhow seized at Mobile in 16,000 libel for breach contract; British steamer Pengore Hear, stranded off Flowers Cove, Belle Isle straits; British schooner Peerless, sunk off Sable Island, crew saved; Panama steamer Banes, sank forty miles off Cape Hatteras, crew saved by United States cutter Arcturion; British steamer Iran, put into Newport News with cargo on fire; Italian steamer Providence, collided with coal barge at Lambert's Point, Va.; British steamer Hallamshire took fire while loading at Rotterdam, considerable damage to hull and cargo.

Little Revenue Cutter Now On Its Way.

On her maiden voyage to the North Pacific, which will take her through many seas, the new United States revenue cutter Uniga, Captain Richard O. Crisp, left Hampton Roads a few days ago. Ahead of the sturdy little Government craft is a run of 15,000 nautical miles. From Norfolk the Uniga goes straight to Gibraltar. Her subsequent itinerary is as follows: Malta, Naples, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, Manila and Yokohama and thence to this Coast. It is figured that the Uniga will make the trip in 1445 hours (seventy-six days and twenty-one hours) actual steaming time. It is estimated that she will burn 1350 tons of coal for the trip, costing \$9000. In addition will be the canal dues, amounting to \$641, and other expenses. The decision to send the cutter to Alaska by way of the Suez Canal instead of through the Strait of Magellan, was based wholly upon the cost. The saving of fuel. The new craft is 190 feet over all, 32 feet 6 inches beam and 17 feet 6 inches depth. Her armament consists of four six-pound machine guns, in addition to small arms for the crew, which numbers sixty-two men exclusive of the officers.

Inter-Island Sailings This Day.

Inter-island steamers leaving for various ports today include the steamer Iwalei which sailed for Mahukona, Kawaihae and Hawaii ports shortly after noon hour taking a fair sized cargo of supplies and merchandise. The steamer Nihua is to sail over the Noeau route, touching at Windward Kaula ports this evening.

The steamer Kinau with a few cabin passengers and a full cargo is scheduled to depart at five o'clock this evening for the usual ports of call on Kaula.

For Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports, the Makahala is getting away at five o'clock taking a fair list of passengers and a general cargo. With freight for Kilauea, Kaula only the steamer Noeau has been placed on the boards for dispatch this evening.

Harbor Notes.

Following the discharge of a full shipment of lumber, the American schooner Prosper was dispatched from Kahului for Puget Sound ports on last Saturday. The Prosper sailed in ballast.

Mail leaving Honolulu in the Japanese liner Chino Maru is reported to have arrived at San Francisco at an early hour yesterday morning.

The horse transport Dix departing from Honolulu on Oct. 25 has reached Seattle according to cables received here. The Dix was discharged of five thousand tons Japanese coal during the stay at this port.

Hilo Shipping.

Deep sea windjammers still await a berth at Hilo wharf, pending the departure of sailing vessels now loading or discharging cargoes there.

Precinct Returns Show Heavy Vote Cast In City And County

First Precinct, Fourth District.

Voting at Kaimuki was going along quietly this morning with 113 votes out of 403 registered cast at 9:35 o'clock, and a telephone report toward noon stating that more than 200 votes had then been cast. It was evident that there would be some split ticket voting, particularly on the suffragist ticket, and Sam Handeist, Democrat, seems to be getting the benefit of it.

At Kaimuki 283 votes out of 403 registered had been cast at 2:30 this afternoon.

Second Precinct, Fourth District.

Delay in getting up instructions to voters in the booths kept the balloting from beginning here until 8:20 o'clock, and complaint was made that one of the Democratic election officials, appeared to be entirely unfamiliar with his duties and delayed the voting seriously. At 1 o'clock only 16 votes had been cast out of 383 registered.

Registration 355, ballots cast at 2:10 p. m., 275. Voting was very quiet here; 180 ballots had been cast at 12 o'clock noon, the first ballot of the day being cast at 8:20 this morning. So far as partisan observers can see the Democratic and Republican strength appears about evenly divided.

Seventh Precinct, Fourth District.

Out of a total registration of 311, 225 electors had cast their vote at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Balloting is lively with no trouble encountered and no time being lost.

Third Precinct, Fourth District.

Polls were established at Wilder avenue and Punahoa street on the theory that the upper Manoa voters would cast their ballots as they came down town and got off at the street car junction, but the balloting went slowly in spite of this arrangement. At 11:05 o'clock 140 out of 300 ballots had been cast. Five booths only out of six were in use, the authorities hav-

ing failed to provide enough voting instructions, etc.

Fourth Precinct, Fourth District.

This was one of the quietest precincts of the fourth district. At 10:55 o'clock 145 out of 362 ballots had been cast and the serenity was all pervading. The polls were almost deserted and party workers reported that the voters had already made up their minds before coming to the polls and could not be changed.

Fifth Precinct, Fourth District.

Thomas Square, the polling place, was quiet all day. At 10:45 o'clock 120 out of 332 registered votes had been cast. The Republican precinct club set up a marquee in a couple of hundred feet from the polling place and dispensed soft drinks and kind words to all alike, not drawing the line at Democrats. In fact, such a leading Democrat as William Wolters partook of soda water at the invitation of those in charge. "Billy" Thompson, C. G. Ballentyne, Lawrence Judd, committee men for the precinct, and others, were in charge of getting out the vote and made complete arrangements for doing so.

A Republican badge wearer said that Bartlett was not very strong.

Sixth Precinct, Fourth District.

At 10:40 o'clock today the "brewery precinct" was voting a long line of men steadily, and 195 out of 446 votes had been cast, with the line moving rapidly through the polling places. There was no evidence of disorder and a police officer kept up a show of authority when electioneering near the polls became too obvious. Charles G. Bartlett, candidate for supervisor, was keeping a watchful eye out at this precinct. The clerks reported

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AEROPLANE OUT OF PLACE IN MOROCCO

Throws Terrible Burden on the Transport Service; Overrated as "New Arm"

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Reginald Kahn, an authority on aviation, writes to the Temps that a very great mistake has been made in sending aviators to Morocco, where they are out of place. Let them be brought back to France, he says, where their place is on the eastern frontier. In Africa they can only continue to make flights of a merely sporting interest along the coasts. Aeroplanes no longer have any need of such an advertisement.

Mr. Kahn contests the right of aircraft to the title of "a new arm," as up to the present its offensive value is recognized as negligible. It is true that a bomb-dropping competition is in progress, but its conditions are not those of war, and the experience of the Italians in Tripoli has shown that the moral and material effect of explosives dropped from aeroplanes is very small.

The services that the aeroplane can render, says Mr. Kahn, are, first, the discovery of the enemy's batteries; secondly, strategical and tactical reconnaissances; thirdly, it may serve

as a means of communication between columns acting separately. The aeroplane throws a terrible burden upon the transport department. The Saba-blanca aviation section took with it ninety tons of material, and the transport of such a load up-country offers an insoluble problem.

Mauna Kea Back With Voters.

Voters returned as passengers in the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea from Hilo this morning. This vessel brought a few travelers and a very light cargo. The vessel met with fair weather and moderate seas. Purser Phillips reports the steamer Helene at Oahu, and the Keauhou, Kauai and Waleale at Hilo.

PASSENGERS ARR